EUROPE.

NEWS TO NOVEMBER 25.

The British Neutrality Laws Revision.

An Anti-Fenian Invasion of Ireland.

HUNGARY'S REPLY TO AUSTRIA.

OUR VENICE CORRESPONDENCE.

THE METRORIC DISPLAY.

The Stars in Brilliant Corroboration of the Herald's Cable Bespatch.

BY THE CABLE TO NOVEMBER 25.

ENGLAND. The Neutrality Laws Revision Commission.

The Sunday Cazetts this morning says the royal Com mission on the Neutrality laws will soon commence it enission, and among its members will be Lord Houghton, ir Roundell Palmer, Sir R. Philimore, Dr. Twirr and W. H. Gregory.

IRELAND.

Ap Anti-Fenian Invasion by Englishmen. There are vague reports that the government propo

THE MEXICAN QUESTION.

Maximittan's Affairs Engaging Great Atten London, Nov. 25, 1866.

pic in England and on the Continent.

Health of the Princess Charlotte. Trieste papers say that the state of the Ex-Empres ariotta's health is unchanged.

HUNGARY.

Political Reply to the Emperor of Austria. F28m, Nov. 25, 1866. Deak party have adopted as address to the En ror of Austria asking for the restoration of the laws of 1848, and promising that the Diet will consider the wishest the Emperor as expressed in his recent rescript.

FRANCE.

The Army Reorganization Plan. Paris, Nov. 25, 1866. It is rumored that the imperial commission appointed consider the reorganization of the French army will sport in favor of adopting the Pressian initiary system.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

LIVERPOOL, Nov 25, 1866. left New York on the 10th instant, has arrived out.

BY STEAMSHIP TO NOVEMBER 14.

The German mail steamahin Germania, Captain Ehlers

erived at this port yesterday even ug. Her financial and commercial reports, with the main, conts of her news advices, have been anticipated by The mails of the Germania contain very int

ails dated to her day of sailing. The Liverpool Albion says:

We are authorized to stare that the various lawsuite s

drived that the facts disclosed in the report of the rotal for murder against Mr. Eyro and the other persons soncerned in the trial and execution of Mr. Gordon, and that no other mode of vindicating the law in reference to selicitors to pro eed forthwith with an indictment

The Secretary of State of England has proposed to give a reward of £15,000 for the invention of the Spieder gun, unless it should fall when tested by being placed in the hands of the troops, an ordeal to which it has not yet

returned to Paris to take part in the labors of the Milltary Organization Commission.

The French iron-clad equadron received orders to be in readlasse for eating on the 28th. It is stated that the equadron will bring back the French troops from Rome.

The Paris Constitutionnel denies the assertions of the Memorial Diplomatique relative to the language of Mr. Odo Russell during his passage through Paris. Mr. Russell d'd not enter upon the hypothesis of the withdrawal of the Pope from Rome, nor did he state that he was authorized by the British government to offer hospitality

King Victor Emanuel decerated the flag of the Venotian municipality with a gold medal of bonor. The core-

A despatch from Rome says:

A despatch from Rome says:

Mr. Gladetone has written a letter to the official journal denying the account of his interview with the Pope, published by the Corrove Harlane and other journals.

The news published by some continental journals of a hostile manifestation made by the Roman legion on the no asion of the requiring the Pontifical flag is entirely devoid of foundation.

Intelligence received from Rome states that it has Seen decided at a secret consistory that if the Pope be obliged to quit Rome be will seek an asylum in Malta. The ecclesisatical authorities of Maita have received

A telegram from Valetta says:--Prayers were offered in the Roman Catholic churches for the deliverance of the Church from her enemies, and the Pope from his present grievous troubles. The Idia is appended as a day of fast and humiliation.

THE METEORS.

[From the London Telegraph, Nov. 14.]

ming, the 13th inst., they should es to sed for an Wednesday morning before sunrise. Up to the present time the continued absence of meteors in the morning also makes the latter date more probable. The meteoric shower of November is instance. set until midnight, and only makes its appearan e during the hours from midnight until suarise. Observers or on

The First Letter.

To the Euron of His Losson Thes.

I read this month in a periodical journal, professing to give a good account of astronomical events, an announcement that Humbold's meteors (first stated by him to recur at intervals of every thirty three years) will return this year on the evening of the 13th of November. That the November meteors will appear this year is undesbedly correct. Whether or not a brighter display of the same meteors will be seen next year is not by any means so certain. By object in requesting the favor that you will give insertion to this communication in the widely circulated columns of your useful journal is to noint out to readers of the notice to which I have referred that they will be disappointed of one of the more "aspects of nature" by looking out on the evening instead of on the morning of the 18th of November. The time when the meteors are expected to be seen is from miduight until sunrise on Tuesday morning, the 13th inst. I am, air, your obedient servant.

Glasgow, November 8.

A. S. HERSCHEL

OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

ITALY.

OUR VENICE CORRESPONDENCE.

King Victor Emanuel in the City of the Doges—The Royal Entry-Grand Public Pugeants and Enthusiasm of the Liber-nted People—Brillant Scene and General

Another grave is opened for the ancient feudalism of Europe, and not Venice or Italy alone, but the whole world rejoices. Never did the ancient City of the Dogos purple robes of Senator, dame, and damsel tinted its waters as if the sea itself grew proud and flushed, never was so grand an idea typeded as in worship. Yet in those days Venico was not greater or grander than she is to-day. Her system of government too closely resembled that of ancient Rome to be strong and enduring. She had no democracy. She had her wars and conques's abroad, and her feuds and factions at home. But, above all, she lost her what she owed her wealth and power, and her crumbling more than a thousand changing years. But the reign of her nobility has passed, and that of her democracy

streets, that she is clothed to-day in rainbow bues and to-day great, as marking an era in the new history of mankind, begun but yesterday, and already filled with pages of surpassing glory. Not France, nor the blood of the noble youths that fell for the freedom of Italy, nor the diplomacy of any court, nor the hereditary policy of lom, the great democracy of the nineteenth century, i the power that has disarmed the Austrian fortressed imprognable to all else—that has bidden the Hapsberg for should return to her pass once heart and finan for should return to her pass once heart and finan in her longing eyes. It has some at length, and she leaped to her feet with a cry that rinus through her ident palaces and calls up the spirits from the dim, re-to twilight of her ancient days. How little changed all those find her who say Stenro at work upon the idential Basilica of St. Mark five hundred years ago; a mould has thickened on her polithed maride and a has deficed much that was evaluate the act. The mould has thickened on her polithed maribe and time has defaced much that was exquisite; but a cis really the same Venice, rich and glorious in her antiquity. The same houses rear themselves along her canals that Tasso gazed in. Here dwelt flar no Falieri, and there the two Foscari. On that same Raito, which was old when Shakespe peopled it in his dreams, how many eyes have looked. How wonderfully solid and defant of time and change is it to day! And now Venice has drank, as it were, of that forestain of youth which the ardent Force de Leon southt for in vain in the far western world, and she is to be once were young, to have her genius ours more kindled, her schools of arterived, her decaying spiender restored and her prosperity insured.

ity insured.

All night long men and women worked to complete the

revived, her decaying spiendor issioned and her prospecity insured.

All infaht long men and women worked to complete the propertions, and at mearly hear the city was to sective and all all long men and women worked to complete the propertions, and at mearly hear the city was to sective and and adornous with fire; but he absence of a bright sum, or rather the prevence of a dense for, destroyed the effect that would otherwise have been magniticent. A cap along was unpossible. Frivate gondons, magniticent apparelled, hitherto kept from public view, sole refully from their hiding places and cluded to the grand canod, to await the burdens of Vew thin beauty or rank, whose presence in the festivities was indepensable. Ancient banners, is positives from Arras or the Gobel in coats of arm, and a sainted sea of national colors floated in all directions. As the day advanced the transformation and heavy house trae packed with a mass of human faces. The pizzat of St. Yark was early filled with a dense mass of people, through whom the sulfary had some difficulty to male their way in order to form a wast toollow quare, inline its sides. Every one, even many strangers, were the national colors in some form or other. Every yendels had lit for, and fabulous prices were tasked by the gondolour for their a cycles. The poor fellows have seldon or never had such a chance for a harvest, and ware determined to make the most of it.

Every private house and public edice also here evidences of preparations for the coming Huminations. The columns of St. Lark and the wire supports. More had been done than could possibly have been expected. For works and mostles, even whilst the from heel of the Austrian was treading on the early time, propertion had been going on through long, dark, narrow lane, and into back and pretending abigrants of Veneza, patricians and millionaires had wended their way to secret conference with designed, builders, carrer, gitters, upholatoryers and painers for maturing and executing plans far different from these

The remarkable clearness of the atmosphere very early the morning was sacularly favorable for autronomical steerwations, and the great periodical appearance of motors or shooting stars, which was to recur between the hours of one clock and curring, was submered in the hours of one clock and curring, was submered in the hours of one o clock and curring, was submered in the hours of one o clock and curring, was submered in the hours of one o clock and curring, was submered in the hours of one o clock and curring, was submered in the hours of people were abcord in the streets looking for the phenomenon, and at some points, notably on the bridges and is Trafalgar square, crowds of persons one country of the phenomenon, and at some points, notably on the bridges and is Trafalgar square, crowds of persons examined, all of whom were star gazing. The heavens were deeply blue and the stars very bright.

Almost directly after one o'clock A. M. the sky was first directly

The last has also sea horses with drapery of Pink velvet and white sliver each over green marine, with the same colors for hangings over both prew and avera. The Chamber of Commerce post, though much in Section the Bissons, has only four our men; and instead the iologing place for one at the prow, has in the centre a nicely litted up pavilion for the accommodation of a number. The pavilion of the, which is about eleven feet long by four wide, and about eight feet high inside, is aurmounted by a dome of over seven feet more, on namented with waving plumes upon its animint. The six columns which support it, together with the cornicles, are polished, white edged, with gold entaglies and movidings. Above each corner of the cornicing is an infant figure, while at the prow is a life sixed statue of Mercury, with a large cornucopta behind and below. All these, with the large doplain, having cornucoptas at each side, forming the stern ornaments, present the appearance of soid gold; so also does the great lion's head below the doloble, which holds in its mouth flowing drapery which skims the waters. Along the whole length of the edge of the hull runs a large

traits, which are also characteristic of the drapery—blus and white trimmed with gold—the roof being gold and white. The prew and stern are formed of simple but grandione scrells, from which fall flowing failed of satin and strings of Murano glass representing pearls, the whole being heightaned by vasses and gon alins.

The peote of Count Papodopoli is much richer than the last. Its ornamentation is in the Louis Quatorze style. The times of gold along its sides expand into broad and varied scrolls at how and stern, both of which terminate in rich vasses of flowers. The richly decorated glass pavilion is about fourteen feet in length, and the drapery, of rod and blue velvet, with cloth of gold, is arranged in broad, effective masses. There was an infulie variety of peotes, each beautiful in itself and contributing its share to the general effect. I could linger long on detailed descriptions of the peets of Prince Giovanelli, of the dykemakers of Madomacco at the bow; of the Mercantile Society, with its blue and Illac pavilion, supported by gelendid golden caryatides, and of those belonging to public and private parties. But I must basien on to speak of the King's launch, or "scale," which was entrely new, and, exclusive of the ornamental work just linished, was built in twenty-seven dars, having been commoned on the 8th September, during the dominion of the Austrians. The pavilion is near the stern, on a platform higher than the reat of the vessel, and measures thit enter feet four inches long by ten feet wide and nine feet high. Behind the is a beautiful and autinated group of life size of "Italia" aceted with "Vencia" a little behind and alongside of her, crowing her with a larvel wreath, while a little dancing floore is holding up one end of drapery flowing behind the parhaps for that reason more conformable to the text of the open book upon which his paw is reeding, "Fast that Marc Economic and the stream and private was an end perhaps for that reason more conformable to the text of the open book upon which

the hour. Their feelings were embly ered by the thought that though heirs and soul they were part of the Italian nation, the soil they pressed and the air they breathed were foreign, and they though the "di" sounded to them as aweely as to those of any other part of the "Guzden of the World," they were forbidden to attar is for the obsert tear to them as was

Caliban, "If these be tree syons which I were in my head, here's a goodly sight." "O'! Sechoes, these be brave spirits indeed!" Or with the sweet Miranda—"O, Wonder! How many goodly restures are there here? How beautious mankind is? O, brave new world, that has such people in't."

Among the varied innovations of this wonderful day are the changes wrought in the Laguhlons gondola. It is now daily caparisoned in soft pink volvet, purple and gold, and is peopled with figures as from the wand of Prospero or Ariel. Iris, with her rainbow seems hovering around, and everything is a beauty which the poet says is "A joy for ever."

But the mist again lowers. Before it classes over the scene, however, there is a sudden aweeping down the causi of all the graft not intended to take part in the royal advance. As everything becomes enveloped in Cimmeran darkness and the balconies, tracings and openings of the wondrous Venetian architecture, the never ending thing of beauty, the Ca d'Oro, counts no more in the scene than the "Stygla cave" created by Milton. Through this brooding darkness there comes the bootening of cannon and the chime of the bells. The bridge where Shylock and the incautious young Venatian merchant made their strauge bargain, and even the towers of an Gacomo del Raidto are seen. Every face is dimpled or wrinklad with smiles and avery eye acquires new light from the assurance that the King is ceming, brag ng with him light and joy. The dottila of baruthed gold, of waving silk and training velvet makes its appearance in the distance with the order and recyclerity of a first quing into extion. The

cries. "Vera!" "Viva!" began to sabside, and many of the spectators set off on foot to reach the detail pains a by land before the King could reach the detail pains a by land before the King could reach the water. The vice from the landing place at the Ducal Palace was more cut-niced than the land. The fog had cleared of, and permitted the churches of la rainte La Redentue, the Dogana, and St. Glorgle Margiors, together with many consels of the Raina fleet in the Mole to appear in sight on the Flazzetta. Perfect order regard.

The whole scene of antious expociancy had here to be repeated. Every bark, blucone or prote that rounded by the royal palace was supposed to be the immediate procursor of the lands reach thus giving rise to a premature "Viva!" The Mole at that moment furnished a curious spectacle as the different outside boats took up their places to afford their occupants a fair view of the florida when the King would land. At first they kept a respectful distance, forming into little groups, but they soon crowded together and ere long, when those in the florida mingled, with them, one would have thought the King could exercely find room to make a landing. But notwith-tanding the immense malitude of vee-tla, there was no bustle or disorder, and when the coyal launce approached the handing place, all of them, as if satimated with the and instincts of their own, instantity made way for it.

The discussivation of the King and antity was very gracefully effected. It is said that the two sons of Victor Emanuel, the Primos of Carigmano, the Duchese

by columns the bedyont. The frimings were not worth describing. There was, however, one attempt to the worth describing. There was, however, one attempt to the control of problems proved describe part could early approach to the provide cargin part and the provide of the control of the cont

either of the government or of the individual proprie-tors on whose lands those tower were built. Those rights are relimposited by the fluid without indemnity. The various individure will receive compensation for the love of their positive.

and pearants will thus become propriators of their | had got from his pred can'tor. The whole Pentawifs had estates in consideration of the payment of the necessities in consideration of the necessities in the ne

At the reassembling of the Legislative Chambers ought into the Chamber of Depu been made use of. 27,8,0,000 thalors had been paid into the Treasury. The revexue of 1856 showed a total of 108,804 000 thalors, including a sum of 4,600,000 derived from war contributions, thereby exceeding the preliminary estimates by 7,210,000 thalors. Of this sum 2,400,000 thalors would be developed to increasing the paid of the mainter force.

A bill for the extension of the law of election to the annexed countries was also brought torward.

The object of the journey of the Crown Prince to St. Petersburg has reference only to the royal marriage.

All removes respecting a Prince-Eussian alliance are said to be unfounded.

Two royal litters have been published.

Two royal letters have been published, addressed to the finishers of War and Interior. In the former file

LORD DERBY'S SPEECH.

With all this accountained of the means of destruction, heliceter, and the combatiles aghrit to at it seems but too naturally calculated to fester, it is not easy to foresee from what quarier the signal for new hostilities is to egives. The incurses magnitude of the forces rung or all sides, while it equally exhausts the real strength of them all, renders every single Power unequal to a contest with any combination that may be brought to bear against it. Whatever, for instance, may be the absorber increase of the French strup, its proportion to those of Prusia, Austra and Russia will still remain the same as it was at the outbreak of the late war. It was not the unpropored state of her army that paralyzed French ascendancy at that junctors, if, as we are told, France has little occasion or inclination to overthep her natural boundaries of the Alpa and the Pyroness, she will not hem-efourt, we paraton across the Rhime. It is, indeed, hardly possible to see the real object of the contemplated increase of the Pyrench military establishment, at a time, teo, when

THE SPANISH REVOLUTION.

(Feris /Nor. 15) Correspondence of London Trees.)
The Gancie de Prence, of all papers in the words, an enutried on Saturday evening that a forrotoble incorrection had broken out at Barochina. It gave the services that the state of the saturday evening that a forrotoble incorrection had broken out at Barochina. It gave the services in the morest reflection is would seem that it was from Perpiginan, which is not far from Bayonne, though on the morest reflection it would seem that it was from Perpiginan, which is not far from Bayonne, which is separated from it in the whole breadh of Northers Spain, that sich news would reach Paris. It is true that the Justificare its tidings "under all reserve," and it was quite right. It has not been confirmed by either telegram or better vince then from Perpignan or Bayonne. The Bayonne correspondent of the Gancie says that nothing was known as to the "internsty or the results" of the raing, but it was hoped that the francess of General Narvaez, and General Calongs would be more than a match for it. According to this amount the cause preciations by the insergents was not said dynastic, that is, the cry was not the process of the said of the inservence of the process of the said of the internal control of the control of the correspondent, was, however, all feigned. General Price, who is the beart and out in all places in the set of the correspondent, was, however, this time instructed his substrainates to take up a raise, in appearance, at least, against her minuters, and out against Gances landing it was, therefore, against the Narvaec Calonet that the Barcelena procunctumento has been directed, and what will be note to take place should it account that the Barcelena procunctumento has been directed, and what will be note to take place should it account and outbrid.

An ancorrection, any more than a war, cannot be

against her ministers, and not against Queen lashed, it was, therefore, against the Narvaez Calinest that the Barcelean productamento has been directed, and which therefore products are the barcelean productamento has been directed, and which will be sore to take place should it second was not doubtful.

An incurrection, any more than a war, cannot be carried on without supplies. In other times the outley was not very heavy, for a few thousand delian; but the tard has rises made then, as many disasters of the tard has rises made then, as many disasters of parish patriots know. The correspondent of the factor for many cases full of gold passed have the many clean the tard has rises that the tard has rises that the tard for many cases full of gold passed later through the tard of the factor of the factor

been since then gives over to visione of every the so called moderate, who are once more are doing their utmost to comoraine, ex-utilety run the nation. Pro Nriptions fall the army in politics and in letters we half note and are suspected of Liberalian sty and the informer are men who is carries in request and most highly renumers. At The is cause, while the takes are exterted its more vance. The nouncipal elections has the throughout Spain and the government box.

BROCKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

A FAIR ON SHIPSCARD. - A scaman by the name of Louis Drewensted, on board the schooner S. T. Wines fell through the hatchway Saturday afternoon

NEW JERSEY INTELLIGENCE.

he butchers, the Stock Yard Company are now threat-

Persona Reptured. The National Company report three hundred ruptured persons by the Sational Truss last week, at prices varying Oface it? Braussys. Dend to Half an Hour. About Thirty

time has clayerd the efforts is naiseous. But PHALON'S NIGHT PLOOMING CEREUS lasts for months, and But the bouquet of the rarest whose, grows more and more des A. I'm Bay Hom Soap. Manufactured Only

At Climbrede's, 588 Brondway, in Show Win-A. Mort's Chemical Pomode Restores Gray

Address Pollock & Son, Meerschaum Mass-

A. Ladies, Discard Injurious Paddings. A Card, On Account of the lire which De-

uther and Children's Children, largest anxiety and at very law prime. Boys' all wood Gasel AN ARISE SI Lafayette place and Il Fourth at.

All Prizes Cushed in Legal Letteries. - Circa-J. CLUTH, Broker, 176 Repudiray. Butchelor's Hair Dre. The Best in the

Cristadaro's Hair Dye. The Best Ever Mann-Dr. Van Bleenberg Cores every Disease of the

Dr. Von Elsenberg Cures all Diseases of the

Dr. Von Eisenberg Cures Cores mprion.

Rillpule Locketich Sewing Machines, 543 Placence Reversible Ford Macron Da.

Grover & Haber's First Pressiem Blactic

Revel Havana Lettergy. Primes Paid in the legions rates part for inches of Gald and Stiles.

TATION & CO., Bu Aura, 16 Mail street, N. T.

Maranine, a Concer rated homes Used by a series for the party of the p The Hore Seving Marines - Lockstitch.

I's Town II ameapathic Pharmary. Wh

errors and Brondy Ar, where all up how fathilies and py-chinase can be an applied with everything in the Honton-put of h CHI'S AN Apartho Homespettic Medicine Company, Whee'er & Wilson's Lackstitch Kerr at 11 a.

Wine. Tempres and Ornamental stat. B. st.